## DOUBLE SHEET.

W. BROWN, AUCTIONEER—MANUPACTORY FOR the making of all kinds of Playing Visiting and Business Cards.—J. W. Brown will sell, by order of assignees at No. 68 Ladlow street, on Menday, May 28, at 10 o'olock, the entire stook of Machinery, Presses, Tools, Cylinders, Places, &c., &c., requisite for the above business. Will be sold without reserve. May be seen on the morning of sale. Apply to J. W. Foot, 214 Pearl street.

HEODORE MALLABY, AUCTIONEER - VALUABLE

BY H. H. LEEDS & CO.—FRIDAY—MAY 23, AT 10% o'clock, at the sales room, No. 8 Wall street, a choles exactment of Wines, Branches, Madeleast & Co., comprising Madeleast Old Jondon Particles. History Vistoria: Old South Side Reserves superior cit Madeleast & Cotto. Comprising of the Madeleast of the South Side Reserves superior cit Madeleast of the Cotto. Comprising of the Madeleast of the Solidy, & all of which are the highest grade of wise that come to this market. Shorriss—Tries, pair, from the stock of the late Gra. Waiter Smith, vintage 1923 delicate old Amentillas delicate old Romano, choice London Dock: Gold; Rudolph; Janperial; Anchor; Lisben, & C. Pert-Superior cid Regins; rich eld fruity Harmy; old and delicate Tawney; delicate Leenardo; superb Rorig; Landwan's fine old Fort, & Branches—Pala Otard; dark do.; Comac, vintage 1836; rich old Henassey; pale cleampagne; Carotte Gin; Rum; Whitey, &c. Also an levvice of Harman Sognes of various branch, warranted. Calansta Wine —300 cases Calansta wine, valued on the extensive rineyard of J. C. Schuman, Est., of Ohio, being the Grat consignment ever made to this city; it is free from alcohol, and every other substance. The politic sure referred to our special advertisement respecting this surprise of the North, occupies the house the other three nights. Mr. Mitchell continues to be the manager.

Mr. Consignal of the Amarshitheatra, Livernool.

Mr. Copeland, of the Amphitheatre, Liverpool, which he will retains, has taken the Strand Theatre, London, and calls it Punch's Playhouse-another descration of the descrated drama, and done, as usual, by an actor, who always makes the worst kind of manager. The opening night was a total failure.

"The Robbers" of Schiller, has failed at Drury Lane. The actor's love of tradition led to the re-vival of this wretched drama, and we perceive the arth. The success of a play thirty years ago, so and doing the best manage when of its, nyell. De Bewery. For further particulars, inquire at 105 Bowery.

A OR SALM-THE FARM OF THE LATE MOSES GLARK, deceased, contributing by never should be the town of Sast Chester, seven the sain room the Tuershee depot of the Harless Railread. It is bounded northerly by the road locating from East Chester to Now Rochells, easterly by the casterly road of Rust Chester, on which reads it lies 320 roads. On the term is a nood manaton bouse, a large been and extensive sheet, will house, carriage house, and necessary outsidess, as it in good condition; also a good tenant house. The farm is in a Ligh state of improvement. Two or said easy. Inquire of Samuel Clark, its Elizabeth strow, N.Y., Alphon Clark, as the premises, or to the on fertigued at New Rochelle.

Executor of Moren Clark, deceased, LOR SALE-THE FARM OF THE LATE MOSES CLARK

THE HAMBLIN FESTIVAL—AT AN ADJOURNED Incetting of the friends of Thomas S. Hamblin, E.g., manager and proprietor of the Bowery Theatre, held at the Astor House, on the evening of the 5th May instant, Seth Astor House, on the evening of the 5th May instant, Seth Resolved. That the proposed Tostimonial be given to Mr. Hamblin at an early day, at Cartie Garden, which has been liberally and gratuitously placed at our disposal for this purpose, by Mossri. French & Hoiser, its proprietors.

Resolved, further, That the thanks of Mr. Hamblin's friends be given to those gratience for this liberality and strends be given to those gratience for the proposed Tractic and the committee was then appointed, to take a general supervision must be as a stangements for the proposed Testimonial. A Committee arrangements for the proposed Testimonial. A Committee a reasonments for the proposed Testimonial. A Committee were instructed to invite there. Exceptive Committee were instructed to invite the first the first of the committee, in order to their services at the dispession of the committee, in order to their services at the dispession of the committee, in order to their envises the attractions of the proposed featural. All listers in reply to this invitation to be addressed. "Committee or more of the members will be contamily in attendance. The meeting them adjourned, subject to a call from the Executive Committee.

James F. Ovis, Secretary.

ENNY LINDS EIGHTH GRAND CONCERT, AT

JENNY LINDS EIGHTH ORAND CONCERT, AT Tripler Hall, on Friday evening, 28d inst.—Tickets for the most desirable scate may be had at H. BallLifeRe's Scintillo Bookstore, 250 Broadway, Tlokets for Jenny Lind's Fighth Grand Concert, at Tripler Hall, on Friday evening. 23d, may be obtained at 667 Broadway, EVANS & BRITTAN Ciptown Bookstore.

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Tickers For JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERT, at Tripler Hail, on Friday evening, May 23d, for chotoe to any and all parts of the house, for sale at BARTLETT& WELFORD'S Beockstore, No. 7 aster House, Remember, No. 7. Also, Hielike Daguerrectypes of Jenny Lind.

JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERT AT TRIPLER Hall, or Friday evening, May 23d. Tickets for choice seate to all parts of the house, for sale at JAQUES & BROTHER'S Music Store, 285 Broadway. Please remember, 385.

UNION COURSE, L. 1.—TO-DAY, A TROTTING instable for SOC. To come off at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the Union Trych. Mis heat, in harpness Mr. Someringhe names black mare librabeth; Mr. Nelson names black mare Susan. The trot to come off precisely at 1P M. Stages run loorly from Grand street and Peck Sip forries, Williamstudgh. Fare each way, 18% cents. Admittance to all parts 30 cents.

JOHN I. SNEDIKER, Proprietor.

RED ROUSE PLEASURE GROUNDS—TROTTING—A purse of \$25 will come of on Friday, the 25d, for horses that never treated for money. Mile heats, best three of fire a saddle. C. Brooks enters b. g. Sumbell Beet f. Woodraff enters b. g. Sterr, W. Van C. enters b. g. Tom Thumb, J. S. enters b. m. Fanny, R. C. Martin enters b m. Lady Taylor. The above to come off at half-past three o'clock.

TO THE ST. GEORGE CRICKET CIUB.—THE UNDERsigned has got cleven men to play the St. George's
Crickot Club with their eleven best, for any amount from
Stro Si,000. Money ready at any time at T. Forman's. East
Brooklyn Hail, where a match can be made for Side at
guotite Brooklyn May 19th.
The shows challengs to the St. George's Club, for a mane
at Cricket, is a hoar. There is no such person as G. Stediardi and it is well known the St. George Club do not play
for money. As the similarity of names appears to give the
idea that I have to do with the challenge. I be to disavow
any connection with the parties referred to.

GEORGE STOTHARD.

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FULTON MARKET AGAINST LONG ISLAND,—WE.
the understand, will accept the challenge of John Roe
and David Snedsker, and will row them in equal boats for
one hundred to a thousand dollars.
ROBERT TILLFORD.
THOMAS HAYS.

John Rose come up, or back down.

GRANDSTREET HALL, 12 GRAND STREET, NEW

METROPOLITAN BANK.—NOTICE IS HEREBY given, that the third instalment of twonty-live per coact on the expiral stock of the Metropolitan Bank, will be payable on Thursday, the day of June next, at their banking room, No. 56 Wall street. By order of the Board of Directors.

J. Z. WILLIAMS, Cachier.

New York, May 19, 1851.

April 28, 1981. By order of the Board of Dire tors.

April 28, 1981. H. V. MASON, Scoretary.

CI CADALGUPE MINING COMPANY.—PERSONS IN-terested in the above will please call in the undersign-ed, where they will find as amount of the atock for role. WH. H. FERRIS, 65 Wall acrost.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—NOTICE TO CONtractors.—Froposals will be received from the 5th to the
12th of Jenn next, at Johnstown and Swamit, for the
grading and resourcy of that part of the mountain division
of the Pennsylvania railroad, between Altens, in Bleir
county, and Fringle Print, a few miles below deference, in
Cambria, a distance of 25 miles. The road within this
distance will erose the Alleghang scenarians, encountering
some of the heariest grading offered in this country. In addition to a number of extensive suttings, subsubmercia, and
salveria, there will be one towned 1.20 yards in leagth at the
termit of the meantain, and nausine of 350 yards through
Pringle Feinia. Forms casts, mountainy. For further informention, aprily to Relevant Willer, East, Associate Engineer,
Converting Letinan country, or to Strichland Knesse, F. A.
Engineer, Alters. Hair country.

# INSURANCES.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. HOMEWARD TRIP OF THE

PRESIDENT AND CABINET. The Reception of the President at

Syracuse. The Public Dinner to Mr. Webster, at Buffalo, &c., &c., &c.

DINNER TO ME. WEBSTER AT BUPPALO. Burrate, May 21, 1851.

The dinner to which the Hon. Daniel Webster was invited by the people of the city of Buffalo, took place at the Mansion House this evening, and was one of the grandest affairs of the kind which the queen city of the

ickes has witnessed in many a year,
At about 4 o'clock the company took their places after
which Mr. Webster was escorted to the seat of honor, b
his Honor James Wadsworth, Mayor. On the right of
the chair were Mr. Webster, Hou. Mr. Tracy, and Hoa
Mr. Mosely; and on the left Postmaster General Hal Major Gen. Riley, who figured in the battles of Contreras and Cerro Gordo. Ex-Collector Rogers. Dr. Poote, and Judge Mullet presided at the other end of the table.

After the company had partaken of a splendid dinner which would reflect credit on any hotel in the country

the Mayor of Buffalo called the assemblage to order, and spoke as follows:—

SPERCH OF THE MAYOR OF BUFFALO.

Mr. Webster, my fellow citizens of the city of Buffalo desire me to tender to you their cordial acknowledgements for the distinguished honor you have conferred upon them by visiting their city, and by your acceptance of their invitation to a public dinner. Buch is our distance from the capital of the lustion, that we rarely have an opportunity of seeing our distinguished statesmen among us, and we feel the more caper of this opportunity—the first which has occurred in many years—to tender you the tribute of our approbation and condicute, which is so eminently due to your public services and historic careor. In all the dark hours through which the country has passed, since you first took a position in the affairs of government, your countrymen have always assigned to you the post wherela was the most probable danger; and, standing with your hand on the constitution, in all seasons, maintained the union of these States. Gives appirame.) History says of Cate, that if he could not save, he at least prolonged the liberies of lionne; and we sit, feel that the American constitution, the Magna Charta of the liberies of the world, is safe while you live. (Applause.) I might, sir, speak of our peculiar feel position; I might speak of the rude beginning of that potty village which you now behold, after many years of absence, a peoud commercial city. I might speak to you of our commerce, which is our lifes blood; of the importance of our internal improvements to us as a city, and to New York as a State, but I know that it is not movement or our internal improvements to us as a city, and to New York as a State, but I know that it is not movement to use as a city, and to New York as a State, but I know that it is not movement to us as a city, and to New York as a State, but I know that the successing the plantage of the importance of our internal improvements to us as a city, and to New York as a State, but I know th

and spoke as follows :--

MR. WEBSTER'S SPRECH. Mr. Mayer and fellow-citizens of the city of Buffala;-I know that in regard to the condition of the country you think as I think, that there is but one all-absorting question, and that is the preservation of this Union, (Cheers.) and if God gives me strength, I propose to say something to you, and to your fellow-citizens, on that subject, to-

to you, and to your fellow ettirens, on that subject, tomerrow. (Outbursts of appliance, for some time.) In
this social interview and intercourse, grulleenes, I
would not willingly aspire to such a lofty, all-important
theme. I desire, rather, on this occasion, to answer you
as citizens of Bulfalo, many of whom I have had the
pleasure of seeing in former times, many of whom helong to a generation former times, many of whom hepleasure of seeing in former times, many of whom hepleasure of seeing in for whom I feel a sympathy for the
great prosperity which has distinguished their city, and
the fair prospects which Providence holds out before
them. (Applauso, Gentlemen, thave had the pleasure
of being in the good city of Bulfalo three times before
this vielt. I came here in 152s, with my family, seconpanied by Juntice Story and his family, mainly to see
that siverys attenctive neighbor of yours, the Faila
of Niegars, for, gentlemen, you and your posterity will
never be without a distinguished neighbor in your vicinity. When we cannot to Bulfalo, I remember it was said
at that time there were 2,500 people in it. (Laughter) it
is fresh in my recollection when it was only a waste;
and whom as a member of Congress, I was called upon to
accretion the value of certain bouses which were destroyed by the assaults of the British. I came here afterrance centienen, in 1835. Your city then had enlarged manufactures had commenced, and prospecity
had begun. I had the pleasure of addressing you or your
fabors, or both, in the Perk and I remember a waste;
have were fifteen or eighteen elemborate on Laku Ride,
(Laughter and applause). And I remember another
thing, gentlemen, and I hope some parties to that
transaction are here. The mechanics of Eluffalo did me tucity Missourd, and Blincia, and had the pressure of seeing my follow-citisons of Bullato on my return. Now, goutlomen, it is a great pleasure for me to say that between that time and the present the population of your city has augmented at least half (apphases). And Bulliots is now a city of 50,000 inhabitants. It a unisolatedity one of the wendors of the age and of the country. I only it, gentlemen, with a deprie of pleasure, inferior only to your own, broades we are of the same occurry, because we are bound to the same faith for good or evil. All that is my interest is your interest; at least I feel it to be mo, and that there is not in his region, or beyond the labe, a city planned, a tree felled a field of wheat planted, or any other mark of properly, in which I for one do not take an interest. But then, gouldenen, something at these me, you are all a young race here. (Theres) Here is my friend near me. (pointing to the Henorabic Albert II. Trang.) We were young mon together—handeaum if you place (laughter.) It seems to me but alkert time ago, and here we are. (Applaise.) Now, who do I see around me here? Why the rising generation have taken possession of Bullato, the plantes of Bullato, be unitare freighteness of Bullato, be unitare freighteness or Bullato, be unitare freighteness or slammed—the youth of Bullato, be unitare freighteness or slammed, for those who have taken possession will be your protectors—(laughter)—and I believe that this Is true throughout the whole county of Rrie. The strong arms of young men till the soil. The rigorous resolution takes holdly any improvement—the lating row public project—takes counsed, no doubt, from ago and experience—but your men in this country push forwar overyteing—outpited encrything. Gentlemen, I need not asy that this great have of yours, is full of things striking to the eye and to the languation. The spectacle with pour Bullaton to the interest of the worder of the words, in all the roles and over the words, the public of the country with case of the prov

the Navos desirered the following address in welcoming the Procident to the city:

ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR.

Mr. President—In behalf of the Organition of this city, and a committee of our citizens. I have the henor to address you and to welcome you and those distinguished to embours of your cabled new sojourning with you, to the hespitalities of the control city of your mative State. We written you not be chief magnitudes of this great republic—a station than which more is more clevated. We are aware of the dislevities and responsibilities that must ever surround the execution of anon a treat; but we may be permitted to indules the hope that, ander the conflicts of opinion and interest the trace principles of our government will be kept steadily in yow, and its administration as conducted as to accure the peace, the happiness, prospectly and glory of our common country. We have that the immediate chyest of your visit to Western New York was to without the completion of that great work of human enterprise, the New York and Brie Rallenad. We rejoice with our fillow clissens of our southern countre, that they are now to participate in the benefits and blearings which these internal improvements are calculated to bestow. You, six are familiar with the history of this place; for it is within your recollection that the spot upon which we now alond was a wilderness. You now behold here a beautiful city, with a population of nearly twenty-five thousand. To our internal improvements—our canals and railresds—and our great staple productions are we chiefly indebted for our restill prepares. We don't not that the general government envertise in prepared we have a wilderness for its within your recollection that the spot appropriates the importance of seconding these efforts of individuals and railresds—and our great staple preductions are she chiefly indebted for our restil prepress. We don't not that the general government envertise unjustionable juriculation. Again and States, by the judadous in prevenuent of those navigabl

President Pillmonn said—I am so exhausted with president Pillmonn said—I am so exhausted with president in the open air for the last ten days, and my voice is so completely gene, that I am make to address you further than to say, the reception I have here met with it peculiarly gratifying to me, coming, as it does, from those who reside is the vicinity of my hirthplace—from those among whom I was relied. I do not appropriate these honors, they are not intended for me personally—they are evidences of your devotion to the country and coxiditation, and to the Union. (Three cheers for the Union.) The President continued, by telling the people that Mr. Crittendon and Mr. Graham were both with him, and were better able to speak to them than he was.

Mr. Crittendon and Mr. Graham were then called for

the title then of any place but New York, (facedthe), His source, description, and the Jack 1 years to the
New York, "Green colleand of lengthed I well, and the
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Union, and shall continue so to be till railroads and onhale—the boods that mate us together—shall be blotted
cut.

The gentieman having thus canciuded, the band struck
up the "fetr Spangked Banner."

Fit Mayor Learnewonn them gave the teast:—"Milland Fillmers, the President of the United States."

The teast was received with much enthusiasm, the
company rising to their fact.

Mr. D. Harris responded. He said !—
Francis of Mr. Billits.

I am proud to see here to-day the President of the
United States and two members of his illustrious cabirect. And, while I differ with them on many political
points. I am happy that there is a common ground on
which we can unlte; and that is, a union of these States.
I never voted for Millori Kilmore, or any of his party;
but I thank my God he has been found equal to the
mighty task imposed on him by the recent emagency.
(Applemes) We over it in a great measure to him and
the distinguished men who accompany him here, that
the Union is all saved. I shall nowinds by giving a
sentiment—— The Secretary of the Navy—North Garolina's mest distinguished som—we hall his warm words
of union, as a bright harbinger of the future from the
sumy South."

The toust was received with great cheering.
Ma. Granzas, in responding, said:—

REG. GRAHAM'S SCRION.

There is one thing that occurs to me. Here we are,
not far from the Cannels freather; and if there is any
one tired of the Union and the government under which
we have prospected, beyond any people on the face of the
carth—if there be any whose scrupies of consolence
chafe them, but them from the refuge is at hand. (Laughter) Let them company monarchy where they go,
with the republicanism they have left, and if they do
not find a centrary in favor of the free institutions of
this country, stil I can say is, that they are like the
outleth, which like and hildes his head in the sand, thinking he is secure, when everytedy size see his danger. I
thank you, gentlemen; and I give you, in conclusion:—
Syracus of New Yerk—Helderent from t

As the first Mayor of Hyracuse, he was requested to respond. He hoped that as the ancient Syracuse was distinguished for its tyrants, the modern would be distinguished for its freedom. And after a panegyric on Kentnehy, he concluded by processing.—To distinct Clay and Crittenden—good old Kentucky!" (Great appraise.)

Mr. O. concluded by returning thanks for the semi-ment.

The members of the cabinet then withdrew. Below the dinner party finally broke up. Mr. Hrans gave the following sentiment:—

"The Head of the Government—A pattern of fidelity, he has preserved inviolate the proud token of regard he received from the first lady presented. He would receive it from no other."

This sentiment was received with shouts of laughter, it being understood that it aliuded to a line given the President by the first lady introduced to him, and which, it was said, he would not permit to be repeated by another.

national salute was fired, and the outbusiasm was in meane.

ARRIVAL AT UTICA.

The train arrived at Utica about twenty minutes peaking o'clock, where a considerable number of inhalotants turned out, together with their military companies. After the firing of a salute, the President was literably carried by the crowd, and borne between the open lizar formed by the military to Baggs' Hotel.

He was addressed on the steps by Mayor Himman. The President briefly replied. After thanking the Mayor and Common Council for the reception he has met with, be proceeded to enlogize the beauties of the secondry of Western New York. He said that if any other place, he would find a difference by comparison, and this this country better and better on his return. He was glad to see so many of the citizons of Uties, of whom the Mayor was the official organ, devoted to the constitution and the Union.

There was then a tremendous rush, and the President was borne along into one of the pariors of the hotel, and they so pressed him there that he was obliged to take refuge in another.

A precession was then formed, and the Mayor and Common Council accompanied the President threemy before were lighted in the evening, and, as also cleak, a dellar and a hair suppor was given at Beauticals.

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Thus ended the movements of the President mile or teasts.

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Thus ended the movements of the President and artice for this day.

A special meeting of the Common Council was beld of appointed to make arrangements to tender to President Fillmore and his cabinet, the hospitalities of the edg, upon his return to the seat of government. It is expen-ed that the military, firemen, and civic socioties, with honor them with an escort. They will arrive in the city, with the Western train, this afternoon.

The Hou. Daniel Webster will visit this city on Pedag-secrating, and remain a few hours. He will address the citizens.

Balviscone May 21, 1861.
An ordinance for seiling 1,400 shares Railroad dividend took has been passed by both branches of our Olly Councit.

A violent hall storm passed over Dinviddie county, Va., on Wednesday last. Stones as large as parteide eggs feil, in seme places five inches deep. In Primo George the hall was two inches doop, and great injury
was done to the crops.

In South Carolina the crops are suffering for want of

rain.

In New Orleans the weather is searching hot, and the oldizons are starting for the North. The Progress makes sovere charges of awindling against a onen orielected politician. They are sileged to have taken place in Central America and Cuba, after the fashion of Parker H. French.

Thomas Koyes vs. William B. Lanton and others.

Provinges, May 20, 1881.

The case of Thomas Reyrs vs. William B. Lauton and others, was suspended this afterneon, until to morney morning by request of enuset, who stated that an agreement had been entered into between the parties for a attement, which they had no doubt would be communicated before the spening of coart to morry.

Arrival of the Steamship Gorgia at New Orleand.

New Ontana, May 20, 1881.

The steamship Scorpia, from York, via Havens, sirred at this port fo-day.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

Wassington, May 20, 1652.

The approximent of the death of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton is incorroot. The ronerable lady is tiring heat, and, though in her 94th year, is still in the enjoyment of exceedent health.

The Break in the Wabash Canal,
Always May 12, 1661.
The Tolele Blede, of Saturday, tays that the break on
the Wabash canal would be repaired so as to allow beats,
to pass the next day.

The Micwarms Boso Case.—We have received the statement of Mr. Planders, the Treasurer of the Milwan-kle and Mickesteps Railroad Company, relative to the transactions between highest and Jandon and Cryder, in the disposal of the hands of that company to the assemble of \$100,000, and for the obtaining of which the instance parties are now under indictment. It is a curious and